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HOME EDITION

EL PASO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1914.

WRATHER PORECAST.

Partiy Cloudy tonight and tomorrow.
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lighar Livestock strong Mexico
bade nobs. 21—Villa currency. 27%—
Cultivana.
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12 Pages, 2 Sections, Today.

Miles Of "Back Country"

Food Is Withdrawn, Mazatlan Starves JEH

MERCHANTS PROTEST TO

Governor, in His Manifesto. Blames Americans for Failure to Land Food.

EVACUATION OF CITY IMPERATIVE

Federals Have Withdrawn From Lower California: Yaquis on Warpath.

TATES, SINALOA. MEX., July 29.—The Pacific mult liner City of Sydney, bound from Salinneras to San Francisco, dared not land provisions today for the starving people of Masatlau, as hall been the intention, because the captain feared to endanger his ship and the lives of his passengers in the cross fire of shells flying

As a result, the federal governor denvering to incite anti American feeling. The Americans, he said, were responsible for not innding PREPARE TO ABANDON CITY.

Mazathan has been half starving for months and evacuation can no longer be delayed. Preparations to accomplish it are going forward actively, and it is expected that in n few days the federal garrison would be steaming southward to

There are now no federal troops in Lower California and reports are that the Yaqui indians are causing some trouble in the vicinity of Guaymas, All relief trains are earrying "Constitutionalist" guards,

PEACE AGREED ON

W ASHINGTON, D. C. July 28. visional president, Carbajal have agreed on a basis for the ar-

have agreed on a basis for the arrangement of please in Mexico, according to a message Secritived here today by Jose Castellut, personal representative of Cartaigal.

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Mr. Castellut showed socretary Bryan his labest advices from Mexico City which saided that Gen. Villar and justice Allende, Cartaigate two delegates to Carranana, have been instructed to carry out in detail the general basis of peace "already agreed on."

This was interpreted by M. Castellut to mean that, through private channels and through Reginaldo Cepeda, advance delegate of the Cartaigal government now with Carranas, a definite understanding has been reached for a peaceful transfer of the government at Mexico City to "Constitutionalists."

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With respect to amnesty and guarantees, Carranza, it is understood, will premise immunity to all except those directly responsible for the overthrow of Madero. Fractically all these said to be guilty have fled from Maxico, and that exception will not be opposed by the Carbajal government.

It is expected that within a few days the Carbajal delegation will have worked out the details of an agreement. Diplomats here expect that one of the first questions will be on recognition of the protocols signed at Ningara Falls, between the United States and the Hustra government. Approval of those by the "Constitutionalists" probably would mean recognition by the United States, Argentins, Brazil and Chile.

the United and Chile Zapata to Cooperate. An agreement, by which Zapsta's forces are to cooperate with the "Constitutionalists" in restoring peace throughout Mexico, has been arranged by delegates at Veracrus and now requires only the signatures of Carranza and Zapsta before being made public. A sefinite idea of Gen. Villa's intentions is expected soon. Gen. Lauro Villar and Insuit G. Allende will leave Veracrus today on the steamer Mexico for Tampico, consul Canada has reported to the state department.

Denter, Colo. July 22.—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, made a general defeate of his conduct in connection with the recent Butte labor war, in an address before the federation convention today. The delegates resumed their discussion of a report by a special committee which investigated various charges against the president. The report was favorable to Moyer.

WOULD ARBITRATE RAILROAD STRIFE

Chicago, Ill., July 25.—Mediation between 25 western railroads and their 55,999 engineers and thremen over wages and working conditions has taken a more hopeful turn, it was said

The federal board of mediation and conciliation has obtained consent to continue regotiations during the week and expects to set the approval of the employee to arbitrate.

to Monterey, for a conference with Carranza. He is a brother of Dr. Samuel Navarro, who was killed during the revolution. It was expected that he would succeed Rafael E Muzquiz as count here, but Carranza telegraphed consul here, but Carranza telegraphed consul husquiz asking him to continue to serve as consul in El Paso. Minquir is anxious to return to his cattle ranches in the state of Coshulla and will insist that his resignation be accepted.

Roberto Prequeira, confidential agent of Carranza here, returned Wednesday afternoon, from Domnias, Arix, where, he has been on private business.

LAGUNA COTTON IS

MOVING TO BORDER Cotton is coming from the Laguna district again in trainloads. A shipment of 25 cars crossed the river Wedmensday from Totreon and a number of large shipments are expected this week. The Juaren yards are filled with cars loaded with cotton that is expected to come over as soon as the necessary papers can be made out.

GUANAJUATO IS IN HANDS OF CARRANZA

Gunnajuato, capital of Gunnajuato state, in central Mexico, was occupied yesterday by "Constitutionaliat" troops in command of Gen. Jesus Carranza, according to a report received here less hight. The city had been evacuated some days ago.

U. S. WILL ISSUE "PEACE" STAMPS

Washington, D. C., July 29.—As its contribution to the celebration this year of the centenary of peace between Great Britain and the United States, the postoffice department is preparing today to issue two special stamps, the deal-ms of which have been approved by postmaster general flurieson.

The stamps of two and five cent denominations will be ready for issue early in the full. The words, "Peace; 1814-1914," will be on each. The two cent stamp will have on it a hemisphere, with a fepnale figure on the left holding an American flag and on the right a figure bearing a British flag, the two classing bearing as British flag, the two classing bearing as the hemisphere. On the five cent stamp will be a winged figure typifying the spirit of peace, and with a dove of peace flying before it.

ST. LOUIS WILL PRAY TONIGHT FOR RAIN

St. Louis, Mo., July 22.—A majority of the Protestant congregations in this city tonight will offer special prayers for rain and for relief from the internet heat. The movement originated at a meeting of the St. Louis Hible Training school, whose head Dr. J. H. Gauss, issued the following announcement:

ment:
"Not that we would appear to dictate to God, but we are comforted in looking to him with confidence in his love and compassion, and honoring him by thus making known our request."

FIFTY SHIPS PREPARE

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FOR CANAL OPENING
New York, July 19.—In anticipation
of the opening of the Panama canal 10
wessels have thus far applied to the
surveyor of the port of New York for
measurements under the canal rules.
Thirty vessels, it was announced today, have already been granted certificates which they will produce whenever they pass through the canal. There
is no fee for measurement and foreign
nations also can measure for the canal
traffle.
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Under the canal rules it will cost the American steamships Broomland and Finland \$10.725 apiece to pass through the canal, or more than \$21,-000 for the round trip from New York to the Pacific coast ports.

CARRANZA GOES TO

VISIT AT MONTEREY

Venustiano Carrenna toft tampico for Monterey Toesday evening, the consul has been informed, and will reach there some time this evening. The peace commissioners from Mexico City are expected to confer with him in Monterey.

E. A. Navarro, who has been representative in Chicago, has arrived here en route in Chicago, has arrived here en route. RESOLUTION WOULD LIMIT

Swiss Navy Bull Is Up To Daniels

Washington, D. C. July 29.—The state department his shifted the blame for inviting the "Swiss navy" to take part



SECRETARY DANIELS

of the navy.

It is declared that secretary Daniels personally supervised the sending out of the invitations.

SECOND ROUND OF

GOLF PLAY BEGINS

Kent Country Club, Grand Rapids, Mich, July 25.—The second round of match play for the western amateur golf champlenship began today on the Kent Country club course. Strices survivors of the struggles which took place Tuesday, started away to play the first 18 holes.

Kanneth R Edwards found it necessary to return home. His match today with D. E. Sawyer, of Wheaton, went to the latter by default.

The first half of the match play round resulted as follows:

Walton 1ed Standlash 2 up; Stanton 1ed Weber 7 up; Hale led Hunter 1 up; Gurdner led Faunce 2 up; Evans 1ed Lee 5 up; Allis led Neville 5 up.

ORGANIZED BASEBALL CLAIMS A VICTORY

St Louis, Mo. July 22.—Representa-tives of organized baseball claimed a big victory today when judge J. H. Trieber, in the United States district court here postponed until September action on the St. Louis Federal league team's petition to have dissolved the injunction against Armando Marsans, the Cuban outfielder who jumped from the Cicinnati Nationals. the Cleinmat, Nationals.

Inaviar as the federal league schedule close early in October it was considered doubtful if a decision would be rendered in time to permit Marsans to play again this season.

CLASS OF \$10,000

RACE IS RAISED Detroit, Mich. July 28.—The rich marchants and manufacturers stake in which, since 1835, green trotters have contended for the 510,000 prize and established their mark, took on a new sepect when this year's renewal was raised from 2.24 to the 5114 class. Ten horses were named to start in the stake this afternoon.

WILL INVESTIGATE KILLING IN MINE

Boulder, Colo., July 29.—A call was issued today for a grand jury to investigate the killing of Champ N. Smith, of Eidora, whose body was found in a mine tunnel several weeks ago. Wilson Debbe was arrested Tuesday and held for investigation in connection with the death.

Washington, D. C., July 29 .- On president Wilson's urgent request that sec-retary Bryan's new neace treatles with 20 nations be ratified at the current congress, the senate foreign relations committee today referred the conventions to a subcommittee with instructions to study them and report. Senators had practically decided to postpone action until next sension, but dwing to the threatening situation in Europe, ratification may be hurried.

Washington, D. C. July 28.—The senate foreign relations committee to-day decided to inform Col. Boosevolt, in response to his request for a hearing in opposition to the treaty to pay Colombia \$25.000,000 for the partition of Panama, that he would be heard whenever the committee determined to take up the convention.

Senators said, however, that it was not probable any further conditionation of the treaty would be had at this assamed congress.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.
Washington, D. C., July 25.—
The day in congress:
Senate:
Foreign polations committee
began work on secretary
Bryan's 20 peace treaties.
Debate was continued on the
trade commission bill and senator Culberson offered an
amendment to define unfair
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House:
The conference report on the indian appropriation bill, containing many disputes, was considered.
The insular committee decided not to bold hearings on the bill for Philippine independence.

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The conference report on the indian appropriation hill was accepted and the measure goes to the president. Consideration of the hill to extend time of payments for settlers on irrigated lands was resumed.

The naval committee favor-

Albanian Throne May Be Offered Prince Roland Bonaparte

Paris, France, July 29 .- "A Bonaparte to the rescue" is the cry with which

some of the French royalists indulged in today over the failure of the German prince of Weid to maintain his short lived rule over the destinies of Albania.

According to some dispatches which have reached here. It is only a quiestion of days—may be hours, when the throne of Albania will be offered by Mussaimans and Catholics alike to prince Roland Benaparte, the grand father of the wife of the heir to the house of Greece.

Not a little stir has been royaled.

Berlin Taxicab Drivers Must Speak English Is Ruling of Chief Jagow

Berlin, Germany, July 22.—The latest whim of the chief of p lice. Herr you Jagow, is to refuse to grant any new Jagow, is to refuse to grant say new taxt drivers' licenses unless the drivers are able to speak English fluently. About the only people on earth who will welcome this innovation are English and American tearists, and it me very kind of the omnipotent Jagow me show such a deep interest in the confort of his Anglo-Saxon speaking visitors.

Drivers who mass the examinations are to be stationed in the prinicpar streets and near railway stationa Line the policemen of Berlin who speak English, they will wear on the arm a badge of British and American colors to attract the attention of visitors.

Oppose "One Price" and "Exclusive Agency" Features of Clayton Bill.

WILSON DISCUSSES THE MATTER FULLY

Culberson Presents Amendment Defining Meaning of Unfair Competiton.

W ASHINGTON, D. C. July 29,conference today on business conditions and the pending trust bills with a delegation of business men representing varied interests throughout the county. A delegation of whole-salers presented a brief opposing the "One price" and "exclusive, agency features of the Clayton bill, and several sections of the trade commission bill. They told Mr. Wilson they approved of the pending lerislation in a general way and thought it necessary to prevent unfair competition, but feared some of its features would seriously interfere with business or-sanisations operated on a small scale. President Mecusses Bill.

For more than half an hour the president and the business men had a detailed discussion. Afterwards the leaders of the delegation said they were greatly encouraged by president's attitude.

JEFF McLEMORE AND

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS WANT WILSON'S ADVICE

Washington D. C., July 22.—Seeking to have president Wheoh deline his attitude in the differences between factions of New York Democrats, 15 members of the New York city delegation in congress, headed by representative Fitzgerald, went to the white house today.

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The plan at the white house was to hold the conference behind closed doors and not to give out any statement afterwards. Officials close to the president said Mr. Wilson was anxious to meet the New York Democrats in a friendly spirit.

To Finnish Money Washington. D. C. July 25.—The International Control of the American Red Cross today decided to announce that the society would receive and forward ontributions for relief to the American and Servian Red Cross societies as designated by contributions. All Red Cross chapters in the United States are being notified.

AUSTRIA WOULD KEEP OUT OF RELIGIADE, PAPER HEARS Paris, France, July 25.—The Temps

SEND BODY TO ST. LOUIS. The body of Jerseph Smith, the chauffeur who died last Saturday night, was shipped to St. Louis, Mo. Wednesday morning. His relatives reside Gov. Glynn Denies Break With Carmody

Albany, N. Y., July 29.—Reorts that friction between himself and attorney general Carmody were responsible for the latter's resignation have been de-



Berlin, Germany, July 23.—Milliary activity on the Russian side of the JEFF McLEMORE AND
DAVIS NOMINATED

Dallag, Tex., July 29.—Practically complete returns from Satiunday's state been recorded by many evidences which have reached the ears of German officials, but it was stated here today that no mobilization order had been issued by this limited war office. Private reports from the Russian frontier say distinct indications of congressmen at large.

W. P. Hobby, of Beaumont is nominated for congressmen at large.

W. P. Hobby, of Beaumont is nominated lieutenant governor.

The vote in the state primaries as received up to moon today, shows:

For submission, 129,152; against, 151,519.

Governor—Ball, 121,642; Ferguson, 118,439; Morris, 502.

Lieutenant Edvernor—Hobby, 110.—

258; Sturgeon, 158,750.

Congressman at large—Davis, 78,522; Garrett, 51,785; Kone, 53,854; Lane, 87,-784; Mellowere 80.113;

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reported mobilization of the Russian army. It was still in progress at \$:30 oclock.

AUSTRIANS IN U.S. CALLED TO COLORS

hephew of the great Napoleon and father of the wife of the heir to the throne of Greece.

Not a little stir has been created here by the news Frenchinen, however much they may differ in bome politics are naturally flattered by the compilment thus paid to a scion of the house of Bonaparte and no diplomatic difficulty would be raised in the event of the prince accepting the honer thus more in science and exploration than in public life. He has always held severely aloof from politics. But his work as president of the French Georgand of severely aloof from politics. But his work as president of the French Georgand of the would tax his skill and enersy to tray plant in the Balkans. While the situation would tax his skill and enersy to tray and the Balkans. While the situation would make an acceptable ruler.

BEFURE COMNETTEE

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St. Petersburg. Russia, July 25.—It is considered probable that if Russia goes to war, emperor Nicholas will become generalisatine of the Russian forces, with his second cousin, grand duke Nicholas Nicholas/tich, and Gen. Soukhoumioff, the minister of war, as seconds in command.

TO PUNRISH MONEY

Paris, France, July 15.—The Tennis was officially informed about 12:28 this afternoon that Austria-Hungary would respect the territorial integrity of Servia and wishes even to abstain from occupying Belgrade, the Servian capital.

Attacking Army Ready Minute War Is Declared and Opens the Battle.

DIPLOMATS TRYING TO CONFINE WAR

Making Efforts to Prevent Other Nations from Being Drawn Into Conflict.

VIENNA, Austria, July 29. pean war dimmed today when it became known that all European diplomats are exerting every effort to avert that calamity. England, Germany and Italy, especially, are trying to localize the war so that it will be fought out by Austria-Hungary and Servia without bringing in any of the

allied powers. Russia has made no fresh attempt to intervene in the controversy. The Russian ambassador to Austria-Hungary conferred with count Leopold Von Berchtold, Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, but it is understood the interview was only for the purpose of obtain-

ing information. Nothing whatever is known here of the reported intention of Russia to make declaration of neutrality in case Austria-Hungary should renounce the idea of territorial expansion at the expense of the Balkan state.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, July 29.—A dispatch from Belgrade says the Servian capital has been bombarded and the bridge over the river blown up.

This quick action on the part of the Austrian troops indicates the thorough preparedness of the Austrians for the war which that country declared on yesterday. The army was mobilized upon the frontier, ready to strike immediately the word was given. The declaration of war came yesterday, and, if reports are correct, the attack opened

Great patriotic demonstrations took place among the populace of St. Petersburg today and a report from Moscow states that similar manifesta-

tion occurred there. ONDON, Eng., July 28.—Reports of the musning of armies in strategia portions came in from all points of Europe today. Diplomats concentrated their attention on efforts to confine the war to Austria-Hungary and one the war to Austria-Hungary and Servia, the two nations immediately concerned in the quarrel, and the attitude of the German and Russian emperors was closely watched, owing to their near relations to the countries engaged.

Premier Asquith referred to the international situation in the heuse of commons, but all the information he was able to impart was contained in a few words.

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Struction Grave, Says Premier.

"The situation at this moment," he said, "is one of extreme gravity and I can only say that the British gavernment is not relaxing its efforts to do

everything in its power to circumscribe the area of conflict.

The British government has received no information as to an alleged revolu-tionary outbreak in Russian Points.

tionary outbreak in Russian Poland."

Airmen Scent Along Frantiers.

Austria-Hungery and Servin resounded today with the march of troops towards positions of attack and defence, whiles military avistors on before district through the six along the frontiers in an effort to discover their opponents' positions.

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Affects Only Austrian Frontier.
The present mobilization order affects only the Hussian frontier contiguous to Austria and not the German frontier. It is confined to the milliary districts of Kier, Odeasa, Moscow and Kazan. The peace footing of each of these districts is four army corps, each numbering 40,500 men, or a total of 640,000 men. The command to mobilize doubles this total, so that 1,780,000 men are affected by the order.